

NATION'S CAPITAL HONORS UNION'S DEFENDERS

FLOWERS DECK GRAVES OF DEAD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

great stones that mark the grave of the nameless dead of the civil war, so Arlington was the spot to which the bulk of the Union mourners turned their steps.

At 8 o'clock in the morning the members of the G. A. R. gathered at the Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue for the start. The line, once formed, proceeded to Sixteenth Street and back down Fifteenth Street, to the cars on Pennsylvania Avenue and Thirtieth Street, where cars for Arlington were waiting.

The programme was scheduled to open at the cemetery at noon with the music of the national salute, and by midday a large crowd had gathered.

Little children, intent on strewing the armful of flowers they had brought, mingled with the quiet veterans. The warm day had covered out a small army of gayly dressed young women, and the green mass of trees and grass was enlivened by the bright colors of summer costumes. Companions in the panorama of color was the brown khaki of the regular army, and the bright red saddle blankets of the artillery troops. Detailed for police duty added motion to the picture.

The programme was opened on time, and after the echoes of the national salute had died away the line of march proceeded to the tomb of the unknown soldier, where a specially delegated committee piled floral tributes. The decoration of the graves of the individual dead followed.

Spanish War Veterans in Line.

The veterans of the Spanish war had formed a large part of the procession to the cemetery, and in the interim between the decoration of the tomb of the unknown soldier and the continuation of the exercises at 1 o'clock, the Spanish war soldiers, led by the band of Fort Myer, went for a special service to the Spanish war section.

At the head of the column Secretary of State Bryan marched, taking his place with the Spanish War Veterans by virtue of his having been colonel of the First Nebraska during the Spanish war, but he did not figure as a speaker.

By the time that the strains of Chopin's "Funeral March" by the Marine Band heralded the opening of the Spanish war exercises, the amphitheater was crowded and the people were bunched deep around the edge of the theater. Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, was the principal orator of the day, taking for his theme "Universal Peace."

After the audience had sung "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Thomas McKee, department commander, called the assembly to order, and the invocation was pronounced by Rev. N. H. Holmes, department chaplain. The day's exercises were read by George H. Oldroyd, assistant adjutant general, and Past Department Commander George H. Slaybaugh read Gen. John A. Logan's order, establishing Memorial Day.

Commander George H. Lillibridge, a hale old veteran, with a strong tenor voice, sang a tenor solo, "Daybreak at Appomattox." Commander Lillibridge also led the singing by the audience. He is well known as the composer of a number of songs.

The reading of President Lincoln's Gettysburg address, by Charles E. Hays, was the next number on the programme and was followed by the reading of a poem by Mrs. Isabel Wrennell Hall, national senior vice president, W. R. C.

Oration by Dr. Montgomery.

The oration of Rev. Dr. Montgomery was followed by remarks by Department Commander McKee, the pronouncement of the benediction by Chaplain Holmes, and taps by the Marine Band. Rev. Dr. Montgomery said, in part:

"We lift our eyes from the brow of earth, away from these solitudes, and we behold the fullness of life, the big prospect of an ultimate triumph, our own Capital City. Here, in the tower of human nature, in the discipline of contest, in the great university of life, she challenges both intellect and heart, and ministers to the weary and the world. God bless her! May her gates ever be open to allow all their fullest inheritance, and on her breast may there ever live a government just and humane, God-fearing and unswerving, born of righteousness and wearing the crown jewels of the Father of us all."

"Since that day on which the mighty armies of the blue and gray were dissolved another generation has been born and is now pursuing the industries of peace. On this Memorial Day the burden of the American soldier should teach this manhood and womanhood the patriotism of peace. They should arise to a new consciousness of social obligation and civic duty. We face great responsibilities, and may I be asked, 'Where is now thy God?' Our God is not of gold or silver. There is always present with us a higher mission than to be the richest. Stay your minds here, and own that national greatness is not material, but intelligence, integrity, respect for law, generous philanthropy, and loyalty to the fundamentals of the Holy Bible."

"Civic duty is with us. The burdens of the city are tremendous. Here are the breakers of human beings surging round with their polyglot speech, foreign moans with their strange ideas of privilege and liberty. Here is the burden of poverty, the burden of ignorance, the burden of sin unpeaked. We hear the voices of these monstrous burdens. The call to service falls upon us from the tops of the topless heaven. Thrust ourselves into these problems. Politics, say? Politics never hurt character. It is the lack of character that hurts."

politics. The menace to the city is not the muck-raker, but the muck-maker. Oh, the vice. We feel the sense of something fearful, something about us, as though the very earth was chattering her teeth. May the public conscience of this land be aroused until her choicest offerings will be cast at the altar of civic devotion."

For the most part of the main programme at the amphitheater the sun shone brightly, disarming most of those listening to the speeches. The amphitheater was filled with listeners sublimely unconscious to the joke that the weather man was cooking up for them. Outside numbers of families and parties had spread cloths on the grass and were sitting on the lawn, and the sun shone on the bitterness of loss from Memorial Day, and many had come prepared to enjoy themselves.

On the southwestern horizon a threatening bank of blue-black clouds had gradually been gathering, and in the midst of Rev. Dr. Montgomery's talk a sudden ominous growl from that direction brought many of those outside of the amphitheater to their feet and then sent them scurrying for the cars. The thunder from the clouds moved the people more effectively, indeed, than did the thunder from the orators.

The outer ring of listeners, quickly started on the run, and by the time they got to the shelter of the station at Arlington the rain was falling briskly. It did not dampen the ceremonies, however, and the exercises went off as scheduled in the rain. The speaker, who appeared on the programme of the Spanish war veterans at the shaft of the veterans were Representatives Nicholas J. Sinnott of Oregon, T. U. Sisson of Mississippi, and Frank Clark of Florida, and Sam De Nedry, former secretary of the Central Labor Union.

All Graves Decorated Alike.

In the speeches of all there was mention of the many Confederate graves that were being decorated at the same time those of their one-time enemies of the North were being strewn with flowers.

"It is good that we meet here today," said Mr. De Nedry, "under these auspices, to extol those who have gone before, not only in softly spoken tones of praise, but to strew their last earthly resting place with sweet-scented flowers—tokens of purity and love and remembrance; of duties well performed while with us—of patriotism and bravery."

"The war with Spain brought about a great and glorious change of conditions in our country. It united all, now, thank God, there are no sections. The country of ours is the United States of America—one and indivisible, filled with brave, reliant, generous and God-fearing citizens, the example for the world in enterprise, good-fellowship and truth."

There are no brothers arrayed against brothers, no Americans against Americans. There is only one uniform in all the land; one flag in all the sky; one sentiment in the breasts of all those who were and now are the service."

"A terrible thing is war and should be shunned and avoided as far as possible. But I have no sympathy with those who believe that war should be avoided at the expense of humanity, or the loss of liberty. I do not love those who turn deaf ears to the cries of the victims of tyranny, inhumanity, and barbarity, because liberty is ours and we must have it, even to the shedding of blood to secure it. I do not mean to say that war is desirable, or that I am warlike. I know its grimness, for there is of my blood lying 'neath the sun-drenched soil of the South; I know of its woes, of its terrible ravages, and I also know that it has its lessons for good, that the veterans of the wars with us today are co-operating with the general citizenship in bringing about peace between the nations of the world. Their experience has made them diplomatic and resourceful in statesmanship and mentors to their country."

Militant Dove of Peace.
"We have heard much lately about the dove of peace hovering around and about us. I love that bird. I love him so much that I would have for him the very best of care; no matter where his flight. I would have for him the best of cooing and many of them—best of land and best of that float on sea; cooing of the best and most powerful material that can be devised by man, his perches of rest the most powerful guns that mechanical skill can produce; his seed powder and hail of the best production of chemist and workman; his coo soft and soothing, but loud enough to be heard around the world, and of caretakers myriads, bright in intellect and perfect in physique, alert and courageous."

"But why mourn these dead of ours? They sleep in the bosom of the land they loved, whose memory is best and perpetual by the flower service of a grateful people. They live not long and purposeless lives, but a few glorious hours. They bravely faced the infinite and met the Majestic in humanity's cause. Why mourn for those who slumber here in hallowed ground? In the pages of grand history of time their epitaphs are written."

War Leaves Memories.

Representative Sinnott said: "The Spanish-American war, with all its burdens and responsibilities it imposed upon us was not without its rich recompense, even though it left many a vacant chair. It swept from the Western Hemisphere the last remnant of Old World tyranny and oppression. It gave us the superb story of Dewey at Manila Bay; it gave us the thrilling tale of Schley at Santiago. Only last week a nation-wide and successful protest against her proposed desecration recalled the heroic cruises of the Oregon. It gave us the proud memories of San Juan Hill and Malabon, but above all the richest and most glorious heritage of this war."

Boy Collides with Motorcycle.

John Stone, six years old, of 747 Sixth Street Southeast, had his collar broken yesterday when he was knocked down by a motorcycle driven by Harry A. Gladman, of 28 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

DEATH RECORD.

WHITE.
Michael F. Collett, 29 years, 29 E. Ave. S.E.
Earl Manning, 12, Freedmen's Hospital.
Rosa O'Connor, 63, Garfield Hospital.
Edward J. Hanlon, 41, M. H. S. S.
Bernard Danforth, 81, Tuberculosis Hospital.
COLORADO.
Lettie Middleton, 67, Freedmen's Hospital.
Rachel Johnson, 87, Freedmen's Hospital.
Eva Wicks, 31, 40 E. St. S.E.

SPEAKS AT ARLINGTON.



SAM DE NEDRY.

Use in the fact that it bequeathed these priceless memories to be shared in common by the North and the South."

Representative Clark said: "No nation that ever existed upon the earth can furnish a parallel for ours; no people of any clime or any age ever underwent our experience; no country since the dawn of creation ever met and solved the problems which we have mastered. It is utterly impossible in the short tape allotted me on this occasion to go into detail and trace the history of this republic from the time when the standard of liberty was planted on these shores, and I shall therefore content myself with one thought, uppermost in my mind today. The thought I wish to present is the indissoluble character of the union of sovereign States, which is near and dear to the heart of every real American today, no matter from what section of our common country he may hail."

SHERMAN MAKES ADDRESS.

Senator is speaker at Soldiers' Home Exercises.

With the flag at half mast, inmates of Soldiers' Home yesterday marched from the graves in the National Cemetery, where they some day will rest, after observing Memorial Day for comrades who had gone before. Public-school children scattered flowers over the graves of the soldiers, which previously had been decorated with flags by veterans at the Home.

Senator Sherman of Illinois delivered the principal address. Adjt. G. Heyburn, shore, of Astor Camp, U. S. W. V., read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. J. R. Gleason, senior vice department commander, G. A. R., Department of Columbia, read Gen. Logan's order creating Memorial Day for observance by Grand Army Veterans.

Americans Honor Lafayette.

Paris, May 29.—Services commemorative of the memory of Lafayette were held here today by Americans. United States Ambassador Herrick, in the afternoon, presided at the ceremony. Frank Manon and the entire staff of the United States Embassy, placed wreaths on Lafayette's tomb.

STATUARY IS DECORATED.

Replicas of Revolutionary Heroes Wreathed with Flowers.

The Children of the American Revolution, under the guidance of a committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday morning placed wreaths and flags on the statues of revolutionary heroes in Statuary Hall of the Capitol Building. As the boys and girls performed this patriotic duty they recited a brief account of the services to his country of the subject.

The services began at 10:30 a. m., when Mrs. A. H. Quirello, president of the society, assembled the children, each of whom carried a wreath and a tiny flag. Mrs. Quirello, Quirello, chaplain, said prayer, after which the pledge of the old order of the flag was renewed by the children. Mrs. Cora Bacon Foster told of the organization of the G. A. R., followed by the children singing "America."

The children taking part in the ceremonies were: Josephine Redinger, Bettie Larimore, Louise Carman, Clara Baird, Carolyn Quirello, Corinne Steiger, Caroline Luff, Russell Whyte, Edward Hanemann, Ebert Quirello, Francis Johnston, Horrell Williams, Mancel Conway, William Edwards, Elliot Brumbaugh, Charles Brumbaugh. They decorated the statues of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Greene, Stockton, Samuel Adams, Carroll, Sherman, Trumbull, Ethan Allen, Livingston, Muhlenberg, Clinton, Stark.

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GOLD, KISSES AND WINE FOR DRIVER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

on to the course. Then his carburetor and manifold had to be replaced with new ones. He was back in the race, twenty-eight laps behind Goux, and driving at a rate of eighty-two miles an hour, when his gasoline tank sprang a leak. He was hopelessly behind, but kept his car whirling around the track until he was flagged off, when the tenth and last prize winner crossed the finish line.

A sort of uninterested spirit appeared to possess Goux about the track during the first 800 miles of the race. The race drivers were firing for place, and with the exception of Goux, who took the lead before the 10-mile mark was passed, were changing positions in the late afternoon at the end of each ten or twenty miles.

As the cars neared the close of the race the crowds awoke. The awakening came when Goux, who was leading with 60 miles, reeled away under the wheels of machine, crashed with Gil Anderson, in a Stutz car, then in second place, in front of the main stand. The two cars passed back and neck for several laps kept coming around the course and down the stretch, first one nosing out ahead, and then the other. Thousands who came to the track early had gone. Those who stayed were rewarded by seeing two expert drivers waging the fight of their lives. This battle kept up for several laps, and Anderson fell behind, when he was compelled to stop for fire. Then Goux stopped for the same reason. The Frenchman was crying when it looked as though Anderson would overcome his lead and take first place from him. The crowd was with Anderson, and he drove for several miles and was pushing Goux hard for the prize, a broken magneto shaft robbed Anderson of a possible first prize and a certain second.

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CLERKS AS A CLASS

DON'T DODGE DEBTS

Retail Merchants Pass Resolution to This Effect Following Statement of Official.

Resolutions declaring that the statements attributed to an officer of the association regarding the alleged "dead beat" methods of "large percentage" of government employees by no means reflected the sentiment of the organization were passed yesterday at a special meeting of the board of directors of the Retail Merchants' Association.

The resolution states that the statements alleged to have been made by the president of the association were unauthorized and not sanctioned by the association or any committee thereof.

The resolution adopted at the meeting yesterday is as follows:

"Whereas a certain article appeared in an afternoon newspaper published in the District of Columbia, on May 28, 1913, which said article purports to contain an interview with the president of said association:

"And as the article speaks in words of condemnation of and pertaining to the government employees in the District of Columbia, and which article was neither authorized nor sanctioned by the association nor by any committee thereof,

"Therefore, be it resolved, That it is the sense of the board of directors of the Retail Merchants' Association, that the statement alleged to have been made by the said executive officer, by no means reflects the sentiment of the association, and the said association does accordingly authorize and sanction the payment of their honorariums to the discharge of their honest obligations."

"IL TROVATORE" AT NATIONAL.

Large Audience Sees Popular Opera Presented by Aborn Company.

Two large and appreciative audiences gathered at the National yesterday afternoon and last evening where the Aborn English Grand Opera Company presented "Il Trovatore." At the matinee Miss Ivy Scott sang "Lecora" in splendid voice, furthering the excellent impression she made in the early part of the week as "Madam Butterfly."

Miss Elaine De Sellem was the Azucena, and contributed a splendid performance. Miss De Sellem scored especially in her rendition of "Home to Our Mountains." Henry Taylor sang "Manrico," and proved particularly effective in the "Di Quella Fira," and in the "Misere." Lewny James, who sang Count di Luna at both performances, was in splendid voice.

At the evening performance the principals, who were heard Thursday evening, duplicated the most favorable impression created at that time. Miss Alida Hemmi was the Leonora, and Miss Louise Le Baron the Azucena, while Leonid Samoiloff was the Manrico.

MISSION WORK IN CHINA.

What is Being Done by All Churches Told at Meeting.

Reports of the missionary work being done in China by the various churches were read yesterday at the closing session of the Interdenominational Missionary Class, held in the assembly hall of the Public Library. Mrs. George Thompson, president of the class, presided.

Mrs. O. B. Brown told of the work being done in China by the Presbyterian Church North, and Miss Washington for the Southern Presbyterian Church. The report of the Baptist Church was made by Mrs. Fred Beall, and Mrs. Lattimore told of the activities of the Christian Church. Mrs. J. E. Gilbert reported for the Methodist Church, and Miss Alice Clark for the Congregational Church.

DRAMATIC MASQUE

AT VACATION LODGE

Girls of Y. W. C. A. Will Open Camp with Fun, Feasting and Entertainment.

FIVE SENSES ARE PORTRAYED

Girls of the Y. W. C. A. opened Vacation Lodge at Cherrydale, Va., with fun, feasting, and a beautiful dramatic masque yesterday. In spite of the continual threat that the weather kept making, they defied the melancholy sky and gave their performance out in the open under the trees.

Mrs. G. A. Lyon, jr., was in charge of the day's programme. Under her supervision, this year's class in speaking voice, presented a playful, half-humorous, half-serious drama called "Masque of the Five Senses."

The masque was divided into seven acts, an introduction, an act for each of the five senses, and a closing act. More than fifty took part in its presentation.

Miss Nellie Huff took the part of "Taste." The five senses were Mrs. W. Boyer Paine, Taste; Miss M. C. Parker, Sight; Miss Margaret Blane, Smell; Miss N. Urner, Hearing, and Miss M. K. Simpson, Touch. Other leading characters were Miss Margaret Newkirk, Sculptor; Miss Helen L. Haaf, Painter, and Miss Marie Hancor, Musician.

Each of the five senses was portrayed by one or more dances illustrative of the characteristic of the sense. Taste was portrayed in a dance of the cooks and in an intricate harvest dance. One of the dances interpretive of smell was a flower dance.

Campfire girls, under the direction of Miss Mariner, gave several beautiful dances, illustrating the dignity of the sense of touch. They were Joanna McQuaid, Ruth Beaver, Margaret Nichols, Sarah Thomas, Doris Humberg, Eva Myers, Peble Burroughs, Amelia Conway, Eva Kuitlen, and Marian Kottum.

The following girls took part in the dances, under the direction of Miss Wyman, teacher of dancing and gymnastics at the Y. W. C. A. Katherine Baird, Lella Lee, Elizabeth O'Hara, Virginia Carlson, Antoinette Peterson, Clara Pultz, Ida Thompson, Margaret Ritter, Clara Kingsley, Frances Keyes, Amelia Johnson, Ella Muhl, Berly Ingram, Mary Louisa, Bernetta Black, Alstine Stein, and Mrs. J. J. Lenny.

"I Am the Professor of the L. L. D.," was sung by eight seniors in cap and gown. They were Annie Warren, Vera J. Walton, Katherine N. Davis, Hazel Florence, Pauline Lawson, Helen East, and Jennie Snyder. W. B. Paine made the properties for the drama. The Lodge is now open for the next four months. It is under the direction of Miss Mignonette G. Buckingham.

CHIEF CONGRATULATED

ON HIS EXONERATION

Maj. Sylvester Receives More Than a Hundred Telegrams Following Senate Action.

More than 100 telegrams congratulating him and his force on being exonerated by the Senate Committee investigating the charges of the suffragists that they did not receive proper police protection here on the afternoon of March 2, were received by Maj. Richard Sylvester, superintendent of the Washington Police Department, yesterday.

James Reynolds, New Orleans' Chief of Police, wired a long message of congratulation. As Reynolds was in Washington at the time of the parade and witnessed the struggle the police had to clear Pennsylvania Avenue, Maj. Sylvester prizes this message highly. It read:

"Congratulations on your victory in being exonerated by the Senate Committee investigating your department in not properly handling the crowds on Pennsylvania Avenue during the suffragist parade, March 2. The verdict was nothing more than I expected, as from personal observation I knew that neither you or your men were responsible, for the same experience in my handling of great crowds has shown that unless sufficient time is given to clear the streets of pedestrians, as well as street cars, that it is impossible to clear the streets when the crowds get within the ropes."

BIRTHS REPORTED.

WHITE.
Samuel and Rebecca Troshinsky, boy.
Rosa and Miss Hanne, boy.
Charles A. and Caroline M. Walters, boy.
COLORADO.
George and Sophie Johnson, boy.
William T. and Jane Young, girl.
James and Maggie Holmes, boy.

LANSBURGH & BRO.

We Close at 6 P. M. Today

"I Never Bought Such

Good Wash Skirts at 98c"

—Is what a customer remarked the other day when we had these splendid skirts on sale. They represent the best buy in Washington today.

Made of white repp and Bedford cord, girdle style; some fasten all the way down front with pearl buttons; also of black or navy blue linen and repp and black repp.

All fit well—and are made according to the latest dictates of fashion—and the price is only 98c, although they look like much higher-priced skirts.

Other style Wash Skirts—\$1.45 to \$2.25.
Second Floor—Skirt Section.

98c Wash Waists, 59c

This is an offering that women will be glad of. Wash Waists will be needed from now on—buy while you can do so to such good advantage.

We offer White Madras Waists with soft, round collars. Cotton Tailored Waists in tailored style. Striped Silk-and-Cotton Waists in stripes of blue-and-white, lavender-and-white, and black-and-white, and White Lawn Norfolk Waists trimmed with blue belt, collar, and cuffs for young girls.

Any are good 59c values. Buy from three today and pay but 59c for choice.
Second Floor—Waist Section.

El Testovo & Co.

Just in by

C.A. MUDDIMAN & CO.

New Line of Electric Cooking Stoves

First-class Quality Prices Are Unusually Low

Special Electric Stoves

For Toasting, Boiling, Baking, and Fine Flat Irons

\$3.50 and \$3.00

Hot Cooking Stoves, with heat regulating switch.

Electroliers—Indirect and Semi-Indirect Electric Fixtures with Eye Comfort Light.

Let us give you an estimate on Lighting Fixtures, Gas Water Heaters, Gas Ranges, &c.

AGENTS FOR THE RUUD

616 12th St. — C.A. MUDDIMAN & CO. — 1204 6 St.

XANDER'S 75c
BLACKBERRY
CORDIAL
Full Quart
ONLY AT
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

GEORGE P. ZURHORST,

31 EAST CAPITOL ST.

Established 1862. CHAS. A. ZURHORST, Mgr.

J. WILLIAM LEE, Funeral Director

and Embalmer, 1701 12th St. N.W.

Funeral services, at which the attendance of

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